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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Cloudy and colder with probably light rain tonight. Friday fair with moderate to fresh winds.

VOL. XII.—NO. 431 BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1927 PRICE: 2 Cents a Copy 6 Cents a Week

COUNSEL FOR THE GOVT TO ASK FOR NEW TRIAL DATE

Pomeroy and Roberts Will Go Before Federal Judge Siddons
ARE VERY DETERMINED
Believe in Next Trial Will Be Locked During Proceedings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (I.N.S.)—Undeterred by the spectacular miscarriage of their efforts to punish Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil king, and former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall for alleged conspiracy to defraud the nation of invaluable lands, Owen J. Roberts and Atle Pomeroy, special government counsel, prepared to go before Federal Judge Frederick L. Siddons at noon today and ask that date be set for a new trial early in January.

Although the cost of repeating the grounds in the conspiracy trial, brought an abrupt end when private detectives were found tampering with theory, will cost the government many additional thousands of dollars, Roberts and Pomeroy have determined to go relentlessly ahead. They hope for a date in January because it will be impossible to reassemble the prosecution witnesses from their corners of the country before then, and because it would be almost impossible to get a jury until after the close of the present scandal has died down.

There is little doubt that the jury in the new trial will be locked up for the duration of the proceedings. This course was followed when Fall and E. L. Denny stood trial, but abandoned the one just thrown out because of adverse comment. The current experience, however, has convinced the court that attaches that the oil cases must be tried by an incarcerated jury.

In one respect, the delay may benefit the prosecution, for Senator Thomas J. Wain (D), of Montana, intends to press for immediate passage at the December session of Congress his bill extending the privilege of immunity from prosecution to witnesses in certain classes of criminal proceedings. Adoption of this act would pry open the lips of M. T. Everhart, son-in-law of Fall, who has declined to testify both civil and criminal trials on the ground that to do so might tend to incriminate him. It was Everhart who appeared with the \$230,000 Liberty bonds to be placed to Fall's credit that the government contended was a bribe from Sinclair. The witness on each occasion has balked the question, "From whom did you get those bonds?" and from all questions pertaining to his presence in Washington and New York at the time bonds left the latter city.

Bristol Boys Will Stage Fights in Norristown

Frida night, November 4th, Bristol boys' night will be observed in Norristown. Five Bristol boys are on the rd.

In the end-up, Sammy Moffo, Bristol's best fighting youth, will match up with Joey Hatfield, the hard-hitting soup of Conshohocken. Moffo, who boasts of a victory over Hatfield, has been training regularly and expects to defeat this Hatfield boy again. Joey intends to turn the tables.

In the semi-wind-up, Eddie Moffo, brother of Sammy, and a very hard-hitting upstart, will match up with Tiger Todore, of South Philadelphia. This is Eddie's first bout since he has injured two years ago. But he has been training very hard in order to make a home-back a success. Tiger Todore, Eddie's opponent, is no slouch, as to date he has eleven straight knock-outs, and intends to add the local lad to his list.

Bully togo, the other of the Moffo brothers will also enter the ring in good shape. He is slated to meet Mickey Grant, of Norristown.

John Straffie, the fourth of the local lads, will match up against Mickey Doughan, a hard soaker from Norristown.

Straffie is fresh from his victory in Trenton over Izzy Cohen. To date he has won thirteen straight, without taking a set-back. Will the unlucky thirteenth prove fatal to this fast-going local boy?

The going of the show will bring together Mickey Vernon, a new-comer in the ring and the fifth local lad on the card, and Francis Burns, also a new-comer, from Norristown.

Patsy Moffo, manager of the local lads, expressed his confidence in the Bristol boys by saying: "We will ride home with five victories Friday night."

Two big pullman buses will leave Whyndy's Nocturnal pool room at 6:45 p. m.

The Robert Bracken Post bugle corps will parade through the main streets of Norristown, and will also play a few pieces inside the boxing arena.



T. HART ROSS
Southampton Township
For Sheriff

T. Hart Ross, Republican candidate for Sheriff, is a well known citizen residing in Southampton township. He is the son of the late Louis H. and Elizabeth Ross, and was born December 14, 1867, in Warwick township, where he received his education in the public school and lived until 1892, when he moved to Southampton township and engaged in farming for over thirty years.

For many years he has been identified with the public affairs in his community, serving as school director, road supervisor and township treasurer. He is now in the employ of the State Highway Department as road foreman and as such his services have contributed largely to the improvements of the roads under his supervision.

Mr. Ross is a life long Republican and has always taken an active interest in the affairs of his party, serving as the Republican committeeman in his district for the past twenty-five years. He married Caroline M. Paxson and they have six children.

YOUTH NOW HEADS BIG COUGH DROP COMPANY

Daniel W. Dietrich, 24, Only Few Years Out Of College

WATCHED HIS CHANCES

READING, Pa., Nov. 3 (I.N.S.)—Daniel W. Dietrich, 24, of Germantown, is hailed as the "Lindbergh of Finance," here today.

The youth, only a few years out of college, has become head of the mammoth Luden Manufacturing Company here, which is one of the largest cough drop factories in the world.

Dietrich's rise to the presidency of the corporation reads like a story-book romance. He entered the Wharton School of Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, from Reading High school, where he early attracted the attention of his instructors.

He tackled the first job which came his way from the bottom up in the Frehofer Baking Company, Reading. He watched his chances, and learning one day that William Luden, the cough drop millionaire, planned to retire, the young financier interested his uncle, D. Wellington Dietrich, head of the Reading Flour Mills, and his father-in-law in floating a loan to take over the huge cough drop enterprise.

Luden, although astounded by the business daring of the young man, listened to the plan, and finally sold out.

Young Dietrich, a quiet, unassuming youth, became head of the corporation at an age when most youths are laying plans for a career in the dim, distant future.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 3 (I.N.S.)—Here's the latest claimant to the title of Pennsylvania's oldest hunter. He's Emanuel Plank, who owns a farm near here. Plank is eighty-two years old, but he says his age won't add anything to the safety of rabbits and quail in his neighborhood. He has a hunting license, and he means to use it.

Group Enjoys Party At Home of Mrs. Clyde White

Mrs. Clyde White, of Buckley street, was hostess to the Pittsburgh club at her home on Saturday evening.

The rooms were decorated in the Halloween colors, and games suitable for the occasion were played. Last, but not least, was the delicious lunch enjoyed by all.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Connor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cary and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCurry and daughter, of Bristol; Mr. Earl Simmons, of Philadelphia; and F. McClutcheon, of Pittsburgh.

—Miss Ellen K. Leedom, of Wildwood, N. J., is paying a month's visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, of 254 Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Turner moved this week from North Radcliffe street to Griebel avenue, Edgely, Pa.

PARTICIPATOR IN SECOND A. E. F. VIVIDLY DESCRIBES THE TRIP

Dr. George T. Fox Pleased With All Efforts Put Forth For Comfort of Ex-Service Men — Enjoyed European Jaunt

FOLLOWING is a resume of the recent American Legion convention held in Paris, France, and subsequent travels throughout Europe enjoyed by Dr. George T. Fox, of Radcliffe street, who has written an account of said events and trips at the request of the Courier.

By Dr. George T. Fox

In attempting a resume of a trip of six weeks' duration through such a wonderful section of the world as France, Switzerland, England and Ireland, it at once becomes imperative to be as concise as possible. It could visualize a wonderful floating palace as large as the Leviathan—960 feet in length and 14 decks in height—sailing out on the ocean, ploughing, rocking and rolling through vastness of an open sea, and on every hour of the day activities in force that left nothing undone to make the return trip of a wonderful, masterful leader of men, General Pershing, something more than a normal excursion, a splendid idea of the journey could be gained. From the top deck, with the numerous deck games—golf, hand-ball, tennis, etc., to the large swimming pool that of course had actual waves of water caused by the rolling and tossing of the boat, to the sumptuous dance pavilion, moving-picture hall and recreation room, to the entire depth of the ship, the vessel was a floating palace—a wonderful boat that carried in full capacity 14,000 soldiers on one trip to the shores of France. With escorting airplanes by the dozens overhead, huge battleships on either side as companions, and dirigibles floating ahead like vigilant guardians, one can imagine the joy of the day complete. At night they had all turned toward home and we were on our way to France. We can now start an account of the trip.

It was my good fortune to have met a friend of years' standing, Eugene Barrett, formerly of Bristol. Mr. Barrett went to France as an official secretary with the Knights of Columbus, and I was invited to accept the cordialities and associations of the occasion through his courtesy. Indeed the Knights of Columbus distributed and mailed free of charge 500,000 pieces of mail, dispensed large quantities of soap, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, candies and soft drinks liberally as a contribution to the success of the second A. E. F.

After six days of delightful sailing we arrived at Cherbourg for a trip by rail to Paris. At the wharf it was soon evident that the fear of reprisal from those who viewed with disfavor the recent verdict of the Massachusetts affair was entirely unfounded for the streets were gaily decorated, the soldiers were there in military precision, the mayor had arrived for his speech of welcome, and everything pointed to a cordial reception.

We were soon in trains on our way to Paris, through the beautiful fields of Normandy. It would take hours to describe this wonderful country. Truly no man should die before he sees Paris by way of Normandy. Its splendid green fields, its prosperous-looking homes, its churches, castles and colleges, and everything that signifies culture and refinement. At eventide the train arrived in Paris and there is no wonder the boys exclaimed, "So this is Paris," for it is a beautiful city. It is such a contrast to America in its style and beauty of architecture.

We were assigned to the Continental Hotel, a splendid edifice of 500 rooms, a real gem of architectural elegance. It was truly marvelous.

A complete description of Paris, of course, could not do it justice, for all that pertains to luxury as well as comfort, all that art and industry have ever been permitted to realize, are found within the walls of this ancient city that first appeared in history in the time of Caesar. Indeed it is recalled with pride that when the soldiers of Caesar had seen the sturdy physique of the enemy they "cried with fear." It may also be recalled that near Verdun is supposed to be the historical site where Caesar, when his rations were low and his soldiers were suffering privation, fattened one single sheep and then allowed it to escape. When the enemy noticed the splendid nourishment of the fattened sheep they presumed Caesar's ration supply was in excess and withdrew from the contest—a Caesar's bluff. The city may seem to give us a true vision of 1500 years of the labor of a nation and the accumulation of the industry of men.

There was very little time for the committees to convene for the session before the parade was in order. We stood in our places for two and one half hours and as each state passed by with gaily decorated bands cheer after cheer of "Vive la American" rang out from the grateful throats of the thousands that lined both sides of the street. It was truly a wonderful spectacle.

First—a ride through the beautiful boulevards! The houses are built of (Continued on Page Three)

B. H. S. SENIORS ARE ARRANGING FOR A PLAY

"Come Out of The Kitchen" Is Title of The Drama

THE CAST IS CHOSEN

On November 17th and 18th the senior class of Bristol high school will present its annual play entitled: "Come Out of The Kitchen." This play is being given in order to help defray the expenses of the annual trip to Washington.

The cast is well chosen and is sure to afford real entertainment for all. The story is of the Danglerfield family, financially embarrassed, who rent the family southern mansion to a rich Northerner. The Northerner demands that only white servants shall be kept on the premises. The white servants hired do not turn up, and the four children are forced to play the parts. A great deal of trouble arises while they are in this service. The Northerner gentleman falls in love with Olivia and the story ends as all of its kind do.

The cast is as follows: Winifred Tracy, as Olivia Danglerfield, and later as Jane Ellen, the cook; Leslie Strumfels as Burton Crane, a rich, young Northerner, who rent the Danglerfield home; Marian Rommell, as Elizabeth Danglerfield, and later as Miss Araminta, the upstairs girl; Marian Harrison, as Mrs. Faulkner, a rich Northerner woman, who tries to get Crane to marry her daughter; Florence Peirce, as Cora Faulkner, who is being pushed on Crane by her mother, but who really loves a young poet; Jack Gavegan plays the part of Tom Lefferts, the poet; Joseph Buck, as Randolph Wicks, a Southern real estate man, secretly in love with Olivia Danglerfield; Howard Fabian as Paul Danglerfield, and later as Smithfield, the butler; Clarence Young, as Charles Danglerfield, youngest of the Danglerfield family, who later has the part of Brindlebury, the all-around boy; Ronald Swain, as Solon Tucker, a very authoritative lawyer, and uncle to Cora Faulkner; Gertrude Seales, as Amanda, the old colored mammy of the Danglerfield family.

Tickets are now on sale by members of the senior class, who are working hard to make the play of the class of '28 a success. The affair will be staged in the auditorium of the high school on the two nights mentioned, and large audiences are expected on both nights.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD TO GIVE CARD PARTY

Proceeds Will Be Used To Purchase Shoes For Needy

URGE ALL TO ATTEND

Tomorrow evening the Needlework Guild will hold a card party in the Elks' Home, on Radcliffe street.

The proceeds of this party will be used as a "Shoe Fund" which was inaugurated last year.

Previous to that time, shoes had always been given in the general collection of garments of the annual exhibition, and then there was trouble in giving the shoe. Many came in dire need of shoes and in a number of cases, could not be fitted. A happy thought and all confusion was at an end. It was the "Shoe Fund."

But, it takes money to make a fund. And that is the object of the card party at this time, then the fund is held in reserve, and all who are in need of shoes, will not only receive them, but they will be privileged to go to our shoe merchants and be fitted and that gives real pleasure and comfort to the wearer.

Surely this is a worthy cause and one that should be well patronized, for many children are kept home from Sunday School and public schools, for want of shoes and with this fund the problem is solved.

The time for the exhibition is near, and the day after the packing and distributing of these garments begin and in a week delivered. Last year nearly a thousand of these garments were placed in homes of our vicinity. Come out and join the party for an evening's pleasure and help this worthy cause.

Anyone wishing to contribute can give the money to any of the committee, Mrs. Harry Pope, Mrs. Edgar Odyke, Mrs. Fred King, Mrs. Edward Renk and Mrs. Lawrence Machette.

Mrs. Renk and Mrs. Machette, who have charge of the prizes, state that they have a wonderful collection from which to choose.

TO ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Thorne, of Radcliffe street and Jefferson avenue, have issued invitations for dinner and cards, the first of a series, on Thursday evening, Nov. 10th.

—Mr. and Mrs. George DeLong, of 344 Jefferson avenue, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Filbert and family, of Lansdale, Pa.

LATE NEWS

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 3 (I.N.S.)—Just as his locomotive came to a stop early today at the end of his run in Carbondale, Henry P. Smith, 65, a Delaware and Hudson engineer, fell dead in his cab, the victim of a heart attack. Smith, whose home was in Carbondale, had been in the service of the railroad for twenty-five years.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3 (I.N.S.)—The nose of Miss Mary Dittner, 30, was cut off here today when the automobile in which she was riding to work skidded on the Manchester Bridge, and crashed into one of the supports. George F. Shannon, the driver, was slightly injured.

"GET-TOGETHER" AFFAIR ENJOYED BY TEACHERS

Many Attend Social in The Auditorium of High School

FINE DINNER IS SERVED

A "Get-together" social was thoroughly enjoyed by members of the teaching faculty of the Bristol public schools, school directors of the borough, and the presidents of the Fathers' and Mothers' Associations of the schools in the high school auditorium last evening.

The main object of the affair was to enable the instructors who have just commenced work in the Bristol halls of learning to become acquainted with their co-workers and the members of the school board, as well as the two parent associations which do so much for the welfare of the scholars.

Howard E. James, superintendent of the schools, acted as toastmaster, calling upon the following for remarks: John Hardy, president of the Fathers' Association; Mrs. James Brooks, president of the Mothers' Association; Doron Green, Emil Metzger, Russell B. Carty, Mrs. Asa Fabian and Mrs. David O. Taylor.

Miss Grace Shaver pleased with a vocal solo, "All the World is Waiting for the Sunrise," this being followed by a violin solo, "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, by Fred Stephenson. Miss Eleanor Thompson likewise rendered a vocal solo. Puns, directed at the teachers, in the form of parodies on well known songs, caused much merriment, these being written by Doron Green. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the entire group ended the program.

A dinner was served in the auditorium by the women of the cafeteria, under the direction of Mrs. Isabel Jackson. The various courses were served by the girls of the Junior Class, in charge of Mrs. Culver. Mrs. Culver was presented with a handsome bouquet by those in charge of the cafeteria in appreciation of her assistance.

Mrs. Harry Wilkinson Surprised by Social Club

The members of the Cricket Social Club tendered Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, of Bath road, a surprise Halloween party, at her home on Saturday evening. The guests decorated the home in the Halloween colors upon their arrival and had all preparations made for a good time with dancing, music and games. Refreshments were also served.

The participants included: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Sant and daughters, Grace and Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. William Doan and daughters, Dorothy and Marjette, William and Charles, Mrs. Lena Guy, Mrs. Elizabeth Swangler, Miss Dorothy Swangler, Miss Edith Wise, Miss Pansy Fair, Miss Ruth Slack, Miss Pansy Lease, Miss Anna Nowark, Miss El-mira Vansant, Mr. Maurice Bloodgood, Mr. Howard North, and Mr. Russell Johnson.

About one hundred and fifty guests attended the masked party on Monday evening in the Lutheran Church basement, Jefferson avenue and Wood street, given by Hope Circle. Many games were enjoyed. A trip to the Haunted House was taken. A prize for the best dressed costume was given to Miss Howell; for the best character impersonation to Miss Nettie McLaughlin; for the most comic costume to Ralph Scheffey, and for the most original to Mrs. G. B. West.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk and granddaughter, Miss Gladys Darrah, of 1222 Pond street, spent Sunday in Asbury Park, N. J.

TWO NEW DIVORCES HAVE BEEN STARTED

Actions Filed in County Court By Attorneys for Parties Concerned

2 DAMAGE SUITS, TOO

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 3.—Two new divorce cases have been started in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, and two damage suits started. In the Court of Quarter Sessions yesterday a petition of electors of East Rockhill township asking for the appointment of William Schuckraft, of Sellersville, as judge of elections to succeed J. Paul Bergey, resigned, was presented.

A similar petition was filed by the electors of Trumbauersville for the appointment of Henry Ziegler as minority inspector to succeed Raymond Bortz, resigned.

On the grounds of desertion, William S. Sollday, of 252 High street, Sellersville, has started divorce proceedings against his wife, Helen B. Sollday, of 1118 South 11th street, Allentown, whom he married in 1917 at Sellersville. Suit was started by John L. DuBois, Doylestown, attorney for the libellant. The desertion, it is alleged, took place on May 22, 1923.

Through his attorney, Thomas Ross, Doylestown, divorce action has been started by Benjamin T. Patterson, of Newtown, against his wife, Bessie B. Patterson, of 1523 West Norris street, Philadelphia. The marriage took place August 30, 1913, and the desertion on February 13, 1922.

Benjamin Gaev, through his attorney, I. Louis Rubin, of Bristol, has started suit for \$10,000 damages in the Court of Common Pleas against James Albertine, as a result of an automobile collision on August 14, 1927, on the Easton Highway.

Action in trespass has been started in the Court of Common Pleas by the G. H. P. Cigar Company, of Philadelphia, against Fred J. Schultz, of Siles, Bucks County, in which the plaintiff is asking \$400 damages as a result of an automobile collision at the intersection of Eighth and Butler streets, Philadelphia, on February 14, 1927. Suit was brought by I. Rubin, of Bristol, attorney for the plaintiff company.

Entertain In Honor Of Daughter's Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, of Main street, Tullytown, entertained a number of little folks in honor of their daughter, Jane's fifth birthday anniversary on Tuesday afternoon.

The children were invited to mask and their various costumes added much to the merriment of the party.

During the afternoon, various games were played. A game called the "Treasure Hunt," was won by Eleanor Wright, for finding the most candy, and Joseph Foster was awarded the "booby" prize.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, which was beautifully decorated in the Halloween colors, orange and black. Crepe paper streamers were gracefully draped from the four corners to the center of the room and over the chandelier. A large pumpkin was placed in the center of the table which was surrounded by apples. Each child received a paper cap and a yellow basket filled with candy corn as a favor.

Those present were: Mary and Kathryn Bagley, Sonia and Christine Johnson, "Gene" Mather, Eleanor and May Wright, Florence Wilson, Jane Johnson, all of Tullytown, Pa.; Rosemary Reilly, Ruth Armstrong, Lenore Eisenhardt, Joseph Foster, all of Bristol; Donald McAtee, of Philadelphia.

The children then departed for their homes, after having a wonderful time, and wishing Jane many happy birthdays.

Jane was the recipient of many beautiful birthday gifts.

GRAY AND CHAUB ARE BOTH HELD UNDER \$5,000 BAIL

Hearing Before Justice James Is Merely A Formal One

CONFESSION IS READ

Neither Man Testifies At The Hearing Before Justice

(Special to Courier)

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 3.—The twenty-year-old newlywed, Albert Chaub, who confesses to police that his father-in-law, Charles Gray, 45 years, of 2738 North Eighth street, Philadelphia, burned down two houses in Bensalem township, Bucks County recently, just for the excitement of seeing the volunteer fire companies in action, was arraigned with his father-in-law before Justice Irvin M. James here yesterday for a hearing.

After the two-page typewritten confession had been read to Justice James by District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn, of this place, both men were held under \$5000 bail for the action of the grand jury at the December term of criminal court on the charge of felonious arson. In default of bail they were committed to the Bucks County Prison.

Gray was represented at the hearing by a Philadelphia attorney and young Chaub was represented by an attorney from the law offices of Charles McAvoy, Norristown.

No testimony was offered at the hearing with the exception of the signed confession of Albert Chaub dictated in the presence of State Troopers Ralph Gardner and Lloyd Ericson, of Reading, and County Fire Marshal William L. Stackhouse, of Hulmeville.

The attorneys for the offense objected at first that more testimony was not presented but they were informed by Justice James, that in his opinion, the signed confession, made out a case for the grand jury.

The confession places the entire blame for the incendiary fires on the elder man. The confession charges that on July 12, Gray set fire to the vacant dwelling house owned by Jacob Abrams and another owned by the Franklin Smedley estate, recently sold to Michael Williams, and located in Bensalem township.

The boy said that his father-in-law fired the two houses "because he liked excitement."

The confession tells the complete story of the two fires and how at one of the places Gray watched the firemen fight the flames.

As the confession was read at the hearing yesterday, Gray listened attentively without changing his expression. Chaub was seated some distance away and neither man spoke. They have been separated since their arrest.

Odd Fellows To Attend Church At Tullytown

Hopkins Lodge No. 87 will attend church service at the Manning Memorial M. E. Church of Tullytown, on Sunday evening, November 6, at 7:30 p. m.

All members of Hopkins and also all members of other lodges are invited to attend a special service to be conducted by the Rev. Francis Morrow, past grand of Marietta Lodge.

An excellent program of sacred music and a sermon especially for Odd Fellows and their families are to be the features.

Members of Hopkins Lodge will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall, Radcliffe and Walnut streets, at 7 p. m. Transportation will be furnished.

Bristol High Squad Will Battle Cheltenham Eleven

Bristol High faces the strongest team of its remaining schedule tomorrow afternoon when it lines up against the strong Cheltenham eleven at the Cheltenham field.

Bristol, to date, has won four and lost one and has rolled to a total of 87 points to its opponents' 12.

Cheltenham came here last year with the strongest array of football team ever seen here. They managed to roll up a score of 33 while their goal line was not even threatened, but the tide looks different this year as Cheltenham has lost two all-scholastic men by graduation—Witcock, the all scholastic half-back, who stirred Bristol High by his broken-field running; and Thwaites, all scholastic tackle who broke through and threw most of the Bristol high players for losses.

Coach Kenneth Townsend has had the local boys drilling all week and the prospects look very good for us. The boys "rarin' to go" are: Carnvale, the same reliable center; Winslow and Satterthwaite guards, who both played a good defensive game at Ambler last week; De Risi, and his side-mate, Schiffer, who played sterling in last week's victory; Capt. Opydyk and Wright, the ends, who are making it a habit of catching forward; Strumfels, Slatoff, Spadaccino and Piazza, the backfield men, who have all shown great stuff in producing a scoring power.

The Bristol Courier

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1927

SUCCESS

Achievement is not always success, while reputed failure often is. The most successful men are not necessarily the ones noisily attracting public attention. The best and most useful women are not the bright butterflies of fashion on the stage, whose press agents incessantly flaunt their pictures and their petty doing before the public.

The unlauded men and women who are quietly attending to their own little duties, every day contributing something substantial to general industry, prosperity and progress, rearing children in habits of useful work and right living and supplying examples that elevate the moral and intellectual level of their little communities—these are the men and women of real influence and power.

Success is theirs in the fullest measure.

How shrunken and pitiful a thing, how hollow a delusion, is the shining so-called success of self-absorbed men and women.

They have only the husks of life's golden grain.

Like that soldier under Galerius who found a shining leather bag filled with pearls and cast away the pearls but carefully preserved the bag, these self-absorbed ones are spurning true riches, real success, to hug to their hearts things that are empty and worthless.

DANGER IN A MUZZLED PRESS

Repeated and serious inroads have been made since the panicky war period upon the right of a free press as guaranteed by the Constitution. Abridgement of editorial criticism and censorship of news has been approached in more than one instance. There have been many court decisions which have appeared to be contrary to the spirit and letter of the rule laid down by the founders of the nation.

The modern tendency to glorify realism may be in part responsible for the attempts to muzzle the press. A press that refuses to censor itself runs the danger of being censored from the outside. But the welfare of society is jeopardized far less by an unbridled though too realistic press than by a censored press. Abridgement of the freedom of the American press is curtailment of the freedom of the American people.

Some judicial rulings have been entirely inexplicable, as, for instance, the case in which the presiding judge announced prior to a trial that he would hold in contempt any newspaper publishing the testimony in a public trial. The public could hear the testimony in the courtroom but could not read it in the newspapers. Other conflicts have arisen, due to the increasing number of court receivers named for public utilities. Criticism of the receiver's management has in a number of cases been termed contempt of court by thin-skinned jurists, though the free discussion of that management was essential to the public interest.

If newspapers are to be deprived of their traditional privilege and sacred duty of criticizing public servants, where is the public to look for protection against corruption of the courts and the government? What other agency can uncover malfeasance in office, graft, tyranny, corruption, misadministration and dishonesty in government?

Some people who are virtuous, and yet unable to get rich, feel that they are doubly cheated.

News of Nearby Towns

Edgely

Miss Evelyn Bell, of Philadelphia, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bergmann, of Woodside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hawkes, of Radcliffe street, spent several days visiting her daughter, Anna, who is a student at Wellesley College, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. H. Beldsoe, of Radcliffe street, week-ended with relatives in Virginia. Mr. Beldsoe returned home on Monday. Mrs. Beldsoe remaining in Virginia for several weeks.

Little Alberta Brown, of Elkins avenue, is ill at her home.

Mrs. Oliver Hobbs, of Edgely avenue, has been ill at her home with a severe cold.

The Misses Margaret Zackey and Elizabeth Wilson, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Levergood, of Radcliffe street.

Sunday visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Haines, were: Mrs. Bertha Parr, Mrs. Haines, of near Edgely; Dr. Rosenberg and son, of Philadelphia; and Leighton Haines, of State College.

Miss H. Edwards, of Wilkes-Barre, a teacher of the sixth and seventh grades of the Edgely school, is residing with Mrs. Elizabeth Peakes, of Edgely avenue.

Misses Margaret Taylor and Ethel Reynolds, of Edgely avenue, were Saturday visitors in Philadelphia.

Homar Jones, of Riverview avenue, who has been spending several months in New York, has returned home.

Elwood Brunnett, of Edgely avenue, who has been confined in the Harrison Hospital for several weeks, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapin and family, of Woodside avenue, moved on Monday to Griebel avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baines, Jr., of Griebel avenue, spent Sunday in Pike County.

Mr. and Mrs. Justus Stradling and daughter, Betty, of Griebel avenue, visited friends in Lakehurst, on Sunday.

Mrs. George Bowman, of Griebel avenue, was her guest her niece, Arden Wallace, of Coatesville.

Croydon

Mrs. Rosser, of Laurel Springs, N. J., spent several days with her mother, Mrs. E. Irvine, of Second avenue.

On Saturday evening, November 12th, the Sunday Evening Social Club expects to go to Laurel Springs, N. J., where they will have a supper, dancing and games at the home of Mrs. Rosser.

On Monday evening, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Nutter, Mrs. James Patterson, Mrs. E. Louden and the Misses Gertrude Rittmann, Dorothy Jacobs, Chris. Morrin and Florence Conn attended the Halloween dance in Philadelphia, given by Court Peace, Order of the Golden Sceptre.

Miss McCoy won first prize in comic; Miss Jacobs first for fancy dress and also the door prize. Refreshments were served.

The Dawson family, of Croydon, spent the week-end in Riverside, N. J., at the home of Miss Sadie Duff.

Mr. William Boon, of Third avenue, has been residing in Croydon for about 35 years and is much pleased with the improvements which are being made.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauman, of Second and Delaware avenues, are well pleased with their attractive home which will be completed shortly.

Mrs. Rosson, of Second avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. McGonigle, of Olney, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Snedaker and family, of Olney, were visitors Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beisel, of New York avenue.

Miss Florence Conn, of Second avenue, spent Friday evening in Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. Bock, of Wyoming avenue, had visiting her on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Carty and family, of Philadelphia.

The Halloween mask dance given Tuesday evening at the fire house by Court Croydon Order of the Golden Sceptre was a great success. The music was furnished by the Dawson family, of Croydon. The fancy dress prizes were won by the Misses Edna Bock and Betty Irvine; comic prizes by Lewis; original, Jimmy Atterson.



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"THE FIRST AUTO," with Barney Oldfield and Patsy Ruth Miller is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

In 1896 Bob Armstrong is secretly inventing gasoline engines and openly courting Rose Robbins. Hank, hating automobiles, horse-whips his son and Bob leaves home with Rose's promise to marry him. Steve Bentley proposes to Rose but is refused. In revenge he suggests to Hank that sulphur in a gas tank will cause an explosion. Hank, not knowing that his son has returned as a racer, follows the suggestion. At the last moment he learns through Rose that the "Red Demon" is Bob. Hank and Rose attempt to drive Hank's mare to the track in time to save Bob. Bob has just turned on his reserve tank.

CHAPTER XX—Continued

And now a disappointed boy stood gazing at the mob, trying and failing to find his father or his sweetheart. On this same spot once had stood a disappointed man looking in vain for his son at the conclusion of a successful race.

Bob had run many races in his brief career. He had set many records. But none seemed so important to him as did this one. It wasn't only that he hoped that Rose might be there to crown his victory with happiness, but that his father might see him fly around the track as he had so often flown behind his horses. And, too, it was a great day because now he would prove to those people who had laughed at his ideas that, after all, he had been right. They accepted him now, because he had been accepted by the world and had won his acclaim. But, actually, before their eyes, to show them what had come out of his beliefs was little short of pure fantasy.

And so Bob turned to his mechanic, who was testing the engine,



"Better not go, Dave. Races are dangerous."

Inspecting the brakes, and checking the pressures. He went over the car himself to make sure that everything was in perfect shape for the race. The thought that any harm might come to him never entered his mind. Wherever he had appeared before people were only too anxious to help him in every way possible. It was for the good of society in general that such tests were made. For the perfection of the machine was a longlooked for event, and each speed record made gave a clearer conception of the ability of an engine to run.

But now the mechanic was through with his tests. Bob was getting ready to settle his gorgies over his eyes. The grandstand was anxiously watching every movement, afraid lest it should miss the slightest gesture made by the participants of this time-killing device. The mechanic got into the car. A flurry and bustle on the sidelines caused every eye to turn expectantly. The Mayor was making his entrance, followed by three official clockers. The men continued across the track to the judges' stand, just as they had done in the old days—all but Mayor Robbins. And as he had always used to step for a last word with Hank, now he stopped beside the car to speak to Bob.

"You haven't seen anything of Rose and Dad, have you?" Bob questioned anxiously, speaking in a low tone of voice so as not to be overheard by the onlookers.

"Why, I know Rose started off for the track—she wouldn't miss this race for anything. But I don't see her myself." The Mayor looked across anxiously. "I don't think there's much chance of your father being here, boy," he added, sadly.

"Well, Rose said that she was going to stop to see whether he wouldn't come. I thought she might have been able to persuade him."

"I see. All I know is Steve Bentley came along and offered to bring her here, and I told her to go ahead, because I would be busy around the track and Steve could look after her in this crowd. Perhaps stopping for your father has delayed them. But they'll be here in plenty of time."

"I did so want Dad to see this

race," Bob continued. "But I knew that I wouldn't be able to persuade him, and I thought Rose might, you see."

The Mayor nodded. "Well, it's almost time for the start, Bob," the Mayor was looking at his "turnip." "Are you all set?"

"And rarin' to start," laughed Bob.

The two shook hands solemnly. "All the luck in the world, boy, and bring Maple City the honor of seeing a new record established. I know you will."

"I'm going to try my level best," Bob answered.

The Mayor turned towards his conferees in the Judges' Stand. Bob took another look over the grandstand and at the rail fence. But as yet he could see no signs of his father, Rose, or even Steve Bentley. Well, it was time to go, and he mustn't linger any longer. He pulled his goggles down over his eyes and climbed in the car beside his mechanic, taking his place at the steering wheel.

The clockers stood behind the Mayor, their watches in their hands. The Mayor pulled out the handkerchief, holding it in the air so that its fluttering whiteness might be easily distinguished both by the grandstand and the racers. And the grandstand was straining forward now, tense and eager, watching for the slightest move from either the Mayor or Bob. There was a momentous silence. Wriggling children sat gazing, open-mouthed. They forgot even the vendors, who had been crying their delectable and stomach-ache-producing wares.

Bob settled himself in his seat, intently watching the Mayor. A minor mechanic, at a nod from the man at the wheel, began cranking the car. With two turns of the engine the machine began to vibrate rhythmically. Bob looked toward the Mayor and the white handkerchief. Up went the judicial hand. Down went the signal. A cloud of white smoke was spat out of the exhaust. With a bound the car leapt forward. The crowd rose in an enraptured mass.

"There he goes!" "Down in front!" "He's off!" came the familiar calls from the galaxy of spectators. The red machine flashed past. Round the bend went the sweeping flame of man and motor. Round the second curve and with a hum and a whirl past the grandstand again. Everyone on his feet, now! Every throat shrieking wild, loud cries. Every eye following the blurred streak of color. A small spot on the wide track. A strange, undreamed of animal cutting the air.

The same railbirds, now a few years older and augmented by some of the younger men who had reached the age of maturity and thus attained the honor of being allowed to hang along the fence or balance gracefully on the top rail along with their fathers. They craned their necks and strained their eyes, watching the speeding demon. They shouted hoarsely, cheering way shouted townsmen to a new victory. All the envy of Bob's glory died in their hearts. They were one with this moving cyclone; vicariously they were feeling the thrill of the track fast disappearing beneath the gleaming, revolving wheels.

Dave Doolittle, as pessimistic as ever, leaned against the rail and shot a stream of tobacco juice out onto the track.

"He can't break no record," Dave was growling, just as he used to groan when he watched Hank establish new records in the trotting races. "Autos can't go no faster."

And as before, no one paid the slightest attention to the growls and mumblings that came from Dave.

But Bob was the son of his father, and a race was a race. He'd set his record or die in the attempt. But in his mind there was no thought of death. Beneath his hand he could feel the jorging of the steering wheel. He crouched in his seat, firm fingers gripping the wood. In his ears the throb of the engine pounded—a purring, pleasant sound. The wind whipped his face and roared on behind him. On and on he raced. Man against time!

CHAPTER XXI

While the crowds had been wending their way toward the race track Hank had stood in the open doorway of his livery stable and watched the procession. One by one he saw pass the same persons who had once so blithely made their way to see him race. And now they were going to look on while a devil-gang tore around a brand new track. But as he thought of what was to happen that afternoon a cunning gloom came into his eyes, and he chuckled to himself. Some of his old associates called out to him in greeting but Hank turned his head away, ignoring the attempts at friendliness.

(To be continued)

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Participant In 2nd A. E. F. Vividly Describes the Trip

(Continued from Page One)
white calcareous stone and the average height is five to six stories, but many are really modern and much of Renaissance manner. In the old part

the streets are narrow and irregular but the new part is truly wonderful. Just above our hotel is a monument. A lofty huge affair that had been constructed by Napoleon, who had all the cannons captured in a series of battles melted and again cast into a solid memorial. From there we went to the gardens of Tuilleries, once a palace of the Kings, begun in 1564 and finished

in 1750, but destroyed by the mob during the Revolution of 1792-1850. The present gardens were started in 1833, and it is truly one of the finest sights the human eye can ever expect to see. It would take too long a time to describe the numerous works of art, the group after group of wonderful fountains and marble statues, except to compare them with the Louvre in the distance, the top of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, started in the year 800, the lofty Tower of Eiffel that is brilliantly lighted at night completely to the top with various colored lights, the Roman arches of the church of the Sacre Coeur, the Tomb of Napoleon and the wonderful Triumphal Arch. This arch was closed after the Franco-Prussian war. Bars of heavy chains denied entrance and not a single foot ever passed under this arch until General Pershing and his conquering crusaders passed down the Champ Elysee after the Armistice in 1918. Not a single foot ever passed under that arch until that time for it was no misnomer to the French on that memorable occasion. All this beautiful panorama of wonderful buildings, multitudes of statues and graceful arches, could be compared to an Arabian Night dream.

The Louvre would require hours to describe. It is a celebrated public building, originally a hunting lodge, later a castle, begun about 1260. King Henry IV. laid the foundation of the present art galleries. A great number of the works of art were seized in Italy by the armies of Napoleon. There were so many treasures of art that the old Louvre was not a proper

place for their reception, so the new Louvre was built. The foundation stone was laid in 1852 and the work completed in 1857. The total space covered by these wonderful buildings is sixty acres. They contain thousands of precious treasures—the Venus di Milo, the Winged Victory, Whistler's "Mother," the Mona Lisa (Leonardo da Vinci), the Angelus and Gleaners (Millet). The field in which Millet painted these is not far from the Louvre. Baptism of Christ and Flight into Egypt (Corot), works of Bertin and Sargent, are also found there. One could go on for hours and describe the thousands of wonderful treasures of art.

The Cathedral of Notre Dame is not far from the Louvre. Here we had the privilege of assisting as ushers at Mass, where 15,000 people were assembled and another 15,000 outside that could not gain admission. This cathedral also has a history dating from the year 800, but for the first time the "Star Spangled Banner" was played, for the first time an English priest was permitted to deliver a sermon, and for the first time, also, the "Marseillaise" was played on this occasion.

We proceeded to the tomb of Napoleon and the Army Museum. The tomb is the most wonderful tribute to one man's memory it has ever been our pleasure to see.

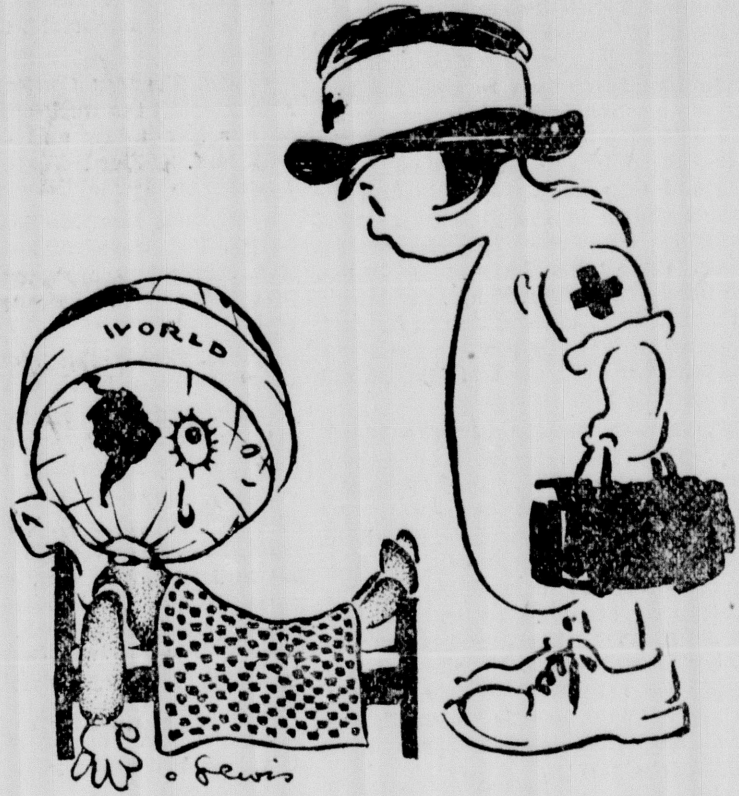
Driving again along the boulevards adorned with fountains, statues, groups of marble, excellences in art, and landscape beauties, we passed the Eiffel Tower, going to the top in elevators, and then continued to the

Palace of Versailles where the Peace Treaty was signed in 1919. Again we were surprised with the wonderful sights to behold. Here we found building after building containing hundreds of paintings that took years to complete, surrounded by vast extensive gardens of beautiful flowers, shrubs, and scenic grandeur that left us bewildered in astonishment. The mere vapor of the air pleased with its sense of peace. In the wonderful halls of this palace, built by Louis XIV. (1661-87), was signed the peace treaty

between England, France and Spain in 1763; King William, of Prussia, was proclaimed German Emperor in 1871; and the peace treaty of the World War was signed in 1919. It is said that the balcony of one of the courts was the place where, during the French Revolution, the people came crying to the Queen, "We have no bread," she nonchalantly waved them away telling them, "Then eat cake." It is recorded that from that utterance the minds of the people were so influenced they attacked the

iron grating of the Bastille (the prison) with their bare hands, and in one single hour made reprisal for centuries of kingly crimes. It is along the river Seine where the water ran red with the blood of the unfortunate victims for a year, where hundreds were taken out on rafts and drowned like rats, and where 2300 were beheaded as if for a carnival fete.

Then one day as if no surprises could be expected, we motored to Fontainebleau. It was on a beautiful Sunday (Continued on Page Six)



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(ALL COLORS)

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Men's \$6, \$7, \$8 Dress Oxfords \$4.85

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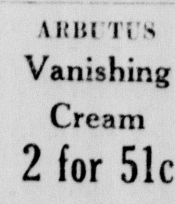
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WALSH AGAINST SYSTEM OF RATING BALL TEAMS

By Davis J. Walsh
L. N. S. Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (I.N.S.)—Just for the sake of talking through his

adenoids the writer would like to declare himself today against the current system of rating football teams by the fact that they have or have not won all games on a schedule that may include very harrowing contests with Upsala, Gallaudet and the Institute for the Preservation of Ideals. There are some fifteen colleges that remain

unbeaten for the 1927 season to date and at least six of them are so much eye wash as far as national ranking is concerned while the status of five more is at least open to reasonable doubt.

Yale has committed the heinous sin of losing a football game this season; yet Yale, judged on its record, belongs absolutely. In fact, for all anyone knows, the Blue may be the greatest team in the country. Anyhow, win, lose or draw, I see fit to place Yale in my list of preferred teams, chosen without regard for their winning percentages.

The list follows:
Notre Dame, an inevitable choice; Penn State, beaten by Bucknell which was beaten 34 points by the Army; Southern California, also inevitable; Minnesota, Yale, Southern Methodist; Illinois and Georgia.

Only two outfits in the list, Notre Dame and Georgia, have remained unbeaten and untied; three others have tie scores against their records and two have suffered actual defeats. Yet, to me, they constitute the stand-out teams at this time because they have

stepped out with the big timers without losing caste.

However, the drafting of any preferred list is a dangerous thing because the odds are against anyone being able to mention all the deserving entries and still keep the list within the limits of Webster's Abridged Edition. Nebraska, for example, probably belongs merely on the face of its record. It blew a one-point defeat to Missouri, which really shouldn't mean much. But it does.

For one thing, Missouri had 22 points scored against it by Southern Methodist, which also beat Vanderbilt. Still, as in the case of Yale, we are trying to live in the present and right at the moment there seems to be slight doubt that Nebraska and Missouri are first class football teams, nationally speaking. They probably rate themselves beyond Iowa State, which tied Illinois early in the year, and altogether they make the big ten conference look none too good with Missouri's rather generous victory over Northwestern.

Still, judged on the records, one can hardly place Nebraska, Missouri and Southern Methodist in the same list, while Illinois' surprise victory over a real good Michigan outfit almost automatically lets the Illinois in for the time being.

The secondary list, therefore, might include the following teams, almost any one of which could be advanced to the front rank without further notice:

Stanford, Missouri, Nebraska, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, Princeton, Washington, Chicago and Tennessee.

At least, four or these teams, Pittsburgh, W. and J., Princeton and Ten-

nessee have suffered neither defeat nor tie this year. But what of it? Pittsburgh's record shows a series of cross country runs against Thiel, Grove City, West Virginia, Drake, Carnegie Tech and Allegheny. It is unfortunate for Pitt that West Virginia, Drake and Tech had to have weak teams at one and the same time but the point is that decisions over such teams mean no more than a punch in the nose from a chorus man.

Washington and Jefferson has played about the same type of schedule to date and Princeton's only virtue so far is a decision over Cornell. As for Tennessee, insufficient data on its status forbids comment, while New York University hardly can hope to get a ranking on the kind of schedule it has played so far.

I might add that Rochester, Tufts, George Washington, Geneva and Springfield also are among the unbeaten elevens. However, they are the kind you can throw right out like a first ball.

BIG FILM TO BE SHOWN BY LANGHORNE POST

"The World War," the first comprehensive historical motion picture of the great conflict to be sanctioned by the United States Government will be shown Friday, November 4th, at the Casino Theatre, South Langhorne, under the auspices of the Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, American Legion.

This picture is based entirely upon historical facts and scenes. Perhaps that is why it has been characterized by critics as "the most gripping and

true story of the World War ever told on the screen."

The pervivid fictioneer of a highly imagination scenario writer did not create the thrills or the heart-throbs and the "human interest" of this unusual picture. The World War, cruel and real, created this film classic and gave it its most appropriate title.

"When this picture has been seen, the World War in all its magnitude in so far as the faithful camera records it, has passed in review," was the comment of Admiral W. S. Benson, U. S. N., after viewing the film.

Camera men were constantly in the shadow of death when they were "shooting" the scenes for this picture. Many lost their lives to give the record of the "World War" to the screen. Mr. G. F. Zimmer, connected with the Naval Intelligence Corps during the war and who was detailed to film the scenes shown in the picture, escaped death by a narrow margin several times. Once when he was in Russia, the Bolsheviks arrested him for taking pictures and sentenced him to be shot. He escaped by hiding under the straw in a box car until the train pulled out and carried him to safety.

The screen version of "The World War" gives the story of that stupendous conflict in a way that is readily comprehensible to the audience. By use of maps that grow dark and light and extend and contract with the wip-ing out or taking of salients and the bending or breaking of battle lines, the progress of the greatest war in history is made most graphic and can readily be followed. It is said that the use of maps in this picture is the most interesting and graphic ever seen on the screen.

Local News

—Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback and daughter, Chauncey Stoneback, Jr., and Miss Margaret Milnor, were recent guests of relatives in Moore, Pa.

—Mr. Arthur Brady, of Jefferson avenue, is able to be out after four weeks' illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White and son, Clyde, Jr., of Buckley street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simmons, of Philadelphia, Pa.

—Mr. Charles Woodington, of Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Mr. Albert Sommerfeld, of 219 Monroe street.

—Mrs. Frances Conway, of Walnut street, spent the week-end at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster, of South Langhorne, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. McClosky, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were week-end guests of Mrs. McClosky's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Connor, of Harrison street.

—Mrs. L. K. Miller, of Mill street, spent Tuesday in New York City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carey, of 911 Beaver street, spent Sunday in New York City, visiting relatives.

—Mrs. Margaret Beam, of Columette, Illinois, who has been spending several months with Miss Alice Hawkins in Langhorne, Pa., has been the guest of Mrs. L. J. Bevan, 120 Dorrance street, this week. Mrs. Beam is well known here, having been a former resident of Bristol.

—Mr. Martin F. Carey, of Philadelphia, and Mr. John Steffen, of Berwyn, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark.

—Mrs. William K. Fine and daughter, Miss Jessie, of Wood street, and Mr. Mulford Callanan, of Mill street, were in New York City, Tuesday, where they met Mrs. Callanan, who returned from a two months' trip touring in Europe.

—Mrs. Joseph Snyder and children, of Monroe street, and Mrs. Thomas Clark and daughter, Mary Jane, of Buckley street, spent Tuesday in Trenton, N. J., and witnessed a performance at the Capitol Theatre.

—The Misses Swain, of Radcliffe street, will close their house November 1st and go to Philadelphia for the winter.

"When You Think of Food, Think of Almar"



125 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

8th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Reg. 20c Pkg Almar Sugar-Cured Sliced Bacon and One Dozen of Our SELECTED BACON EGGS } Both for **59c**

Reg. 35c Pound Pkg. of Almar and Pound Package of Almar Fancy COFFEE RICE } Both for **43c**

8 BIG VALUES AT 8c

Ivory or Worcester Iodized Salt Pkg }
Jersey Red Beets Can }
Almar Washing Soda 2 1/2-lb pkg }
Boris Sweet Peas Can }
Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatine Pkg }
Almar Rolled Oats Can }
Boris Sugar Corn Can }
Choice Tomatoes Can }

8 BIG VALUES AT 18c

Scott Tissue Toilet Paper 2 big rolls }
Wilbur's Breakfast Cocoa 1/2-lb can }
Cider Vinegar Quart Jug }
Blue Rose Rice 3 lbs }
Silver Lake Pumpkin 2 big cans }
Snider's Tomato Soup 3 cans }
Almar Fancy Shrimp Can }
Gold Dust Powder 5 pkgs }

8 BIG VALUES AT 28c

Large California Prunes 3 lbs }
Federal Matches 7 big boxes }
Braided Clothes Line 50-ft. bank }
Almar Cherries Big 33c can }
Dill or Sour Pickles Quart Jar }
Corned Beef Hash Big can }
Wesson or Mazola Oil Pint Can }
Living Sour Kront 3 big cans }

8 BIG VALUES AT 88c

Pkg. Sun Maid Seedless Raisins }
Can Almar Fancy Tomatoes }
Can Albrook Corn }
Can New Cut Stringless Beans }
Can Royal Anne Cherries }
Can California Sliced Peaches }
Can Great Northern Golden Corn }
Can Mount Airy Sweet Peas }

Reg. 20c HOMOX, bottle 15c
Reg. 14c BAB-O 2 pkgs for 25c
Wilbur's COCOA CUBES, big 50c pkg only .. 39c
P. & G. White Naphtha SOAP 7 cakes for 25c
Blue Ribbon MALT EXTRACT big can 69c
Hard Heads of CABBAGE only 1c per lb

—Meat Specials—

FRESH SHOULDERS TRENTON PORK STYLE **lb 20c**

PORK LOIN ROAST

LOIN **lb 28c** | RIB **lb 26c**
ENDS

Best PORK CHOPS lb 35c
New Made SOUR KROUT lb 3c
Cloverdel Prepared Pork lb 35c
Smoked Boston Butts lb 29c
Beef Liver lb 16c
Plate Beef lb 15c

Almar or Morrell's Pride Large Skinned **HAMS** Your Choice **lb 23c**

Morrell's Pride SMALL SKINNED HAMS .. lb 25c



Make An Appointment At The

MAU-BERT BEAUTY SHOPPE

For a Marcel Wave, Water-Wave Facial, Hair-Bob, Manicure or Wax-Wave

—PHONE 583—

M. Headley Clark, Proprietress

365 Mill Street

OPEN EVENINGS

Closed Wednesday Afternoon and Evening

No more Bilious days

"Today many people avoid biliousness by this sensible treatment of the digestive system. First: Eat simpler foods, allowing digestive system to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They remove readily digestion, get quick results. 60c or 25c packet sizes at your druggist. For free sample write Chamberlain Med. Co., 508 9th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa."

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"

USED CARS
AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE
Every Monday & Thursday
912 N. BROAD ST.
CLIFTON & HAMILTON
LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS
PHILADELPHIA

Chest Colds
Yield to this Treatment
Redden chest with hot wet towels; rub on—apply thickly
VICKS VAPORUB
ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE

Camel

Made for one purpose
—to promote pleasure

Camel is attuned to the mood of the smoker who seeks pleasures rather than panaceas. Offered as a cheer not as a cure.



If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.



Beautiful Bloomsdale Estate

ON THE BANKS OF THE DELAWARE IN EDGELY

Plan Every Detail of It Yourself and Let Us Build You That Real Home on Easy Monthly Payments in Amounts Less Than You Now Pay for Rent

See Francis J. Byers

409 Radcliffe Street, Bristol

RED CROSS FLOOD RELIEF IN SOUTH COSTS \$17,000,000

Greatest Disaster of History but
One of 111 Operations in
Year of Calamity.

Tornadoes headed the list of disasters which struck the United States in the past year, the report of Red Cross relief operations for the year ending June 30, showing 29 great storms. Floods were second on the list, 24 being recorded for the same period.

This record does not include the St. Louis tornado which occurred in the current fiscal year, as did a number of other storms and disasters since, in which the Red Cross provided relief.

Included in the list of 111 disasters covered by the record of the past year's relief operations of the Red Cross, are earthquakes, explosions, mine disasters, a cloudburst, a hailstorm, fires, floods, hurricanes, a railroad wreck, a scarlet fever epidemic, typhoid epidemic, tornadoes, and a typhoon. The latter occurred in the Philippines, but is included in the operations at home. In all, the Red Cross extended its services in 77 major disasters in the United States and in 20 abroad, including a hurricane over Havana, Cuba, and the Isle of Pines, one in the Bahamas, and others through various West Indian regions, fire in Porto Rico, another in Haiti, earthquakes in Armenia, Japan and Albania, floods in Jugo Slavia and Mexico.

The organization conducted refugee relief operations in Syria, Bulgaria and China, the latter largely due to factional wars fought over various parts of China the past year.

The two outstanding disasters at home were the Florida hurricane and the Mississippi Valley flood. Rehabilitation operations of the latter disaster are still in progress under the Red Cross. A national appeal for funds was made in both disasters, resulting in contributions for relief amounting to more than \$20,000,000.

The Mississippi flood is the outstanding disaster in the whole history of the Red Cross disaster relief service. In this one catastrophe the organization raised through subscriptions by the people of the country and foreign nations approximately \$17,000,000 for relief use. Aided by this fund it fed, clothed, sheltered or otherwise assisted more than 600,000 human beings, fed and cared for approximately 200,000 head of livestock and established 119 refugee camps. The flood inundated approximately 20,000 square miles and affected 174 counties in eight states. Some 330,000 homeless persons were sheltered in Red Cross camps. When the emergency was at its height the Red Cross was serving more than a million meals a day.

So vast was the work imposed on the Red Cross and allied agencies conducting rehabilitation that this phase of the flood relief task is expected to extend well into the coming year. Up to September 15, 1924, 141 families in the flood zone had been given rehabilitation assistance by the Red Cross, and 1,700,000 acres of flooded crop land in seven States had been replanted with Red Cross aid. There had been expended or committed for expenditure in connection with this relief and rehabilitation work a total of \$15,000,000.

The appeal for a nation-wide membership increased to 5,000,000 adult members, it was pointed out, is based on the realization that demands on Red Cross service such as occasioned by disaster relief are increasing each year. For that reason special importance is lent to the Eleventh Annual Roll Call of the organization, to be held from Armistice Day, November 11, to Thanksgiving, November 24, during which this membership will be built up.

14 Disasters at One Time Call for Red Cross Work

The great size of a disaster does not necessarily mean that it has the stage to itself.

The American Red Cross relief forces were impressed with this fact during the Mississippi Valley flood in recent months. While the relief forces were struggling with this greatest of all disasters in United States history, from April to June they were obliged to furnish relief in 21 other emergencies, including 11 tornadoes. In one tornado approximately 17,000 persons were assisted.

At one period of the Red Cross was conducting relief operations in 14 disasters simultaneously, scattered over a wide territory.

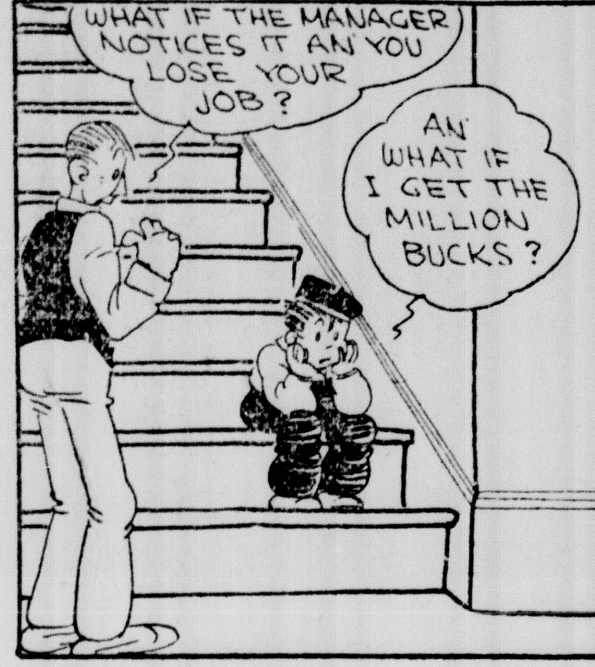
Citing the continuity of demands on the organization's resources, Chairman John Danton Payne of the Red Cross has announced the need of 5,000,000 adult members as a result of the Roll Call, Nov. 11 to 24.

The Tenth Anniversary of America's entry into the World War in 1917, is an appropriate time to join the American Red Cross and participate through membership in its peace-time services. Join during the Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 24.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sickles, of Trenton, N. J., were guests over the week-end of Miss Sickles' sister, Miss Deborah Sickles, of Bath, Me., at her home last week, who was ill at her home last week, is again able to be about.

—Miss Gladys Renk, of 1322 Pond street, was a week-end guest of friends in Germantown.

BILLY'S UNCLE



Participant In 2nd A. E. F. Vividly Describes the Trip

(Continued from Page Three)

day afternoon. We had often seen a picture called "Napoleon's Return From Moscow." Napoleon is riding on a horse and his soldiers are just staggering along after him. We were distinctly told that was not true. It was Napoleon's return to Fontainebleau, where he was compelled to sign his abdication. There is even still stuck in the table the pen that Napoleon angrily threw there. There is reason to believe that the disgruntled look on Napoleon's face was because he hated even to think he would ever have to leave Fontainebleau for it positively is beyond compare. It comprises entirely an area of 42,000 acres. The old home of Napoleon, his bed-rooms, Queen rooms, banquet hall, are there and still immaculately cared for; and were upon acres of flowers, of every kind and description, surround the place. But to describe it would take hours and we must hurry along to the battle fields, a distance of 80 miles from Paris.

We went to Verdun, which is fairly well rebuilt, and out to Montfaucon to the Romagne Cemetery where we placed a decoration on the grave of soldier Melvaine, of Bristol. The cemetery is well kept and contains 14,000 graves of our American boys who made the supreme sacrifice for the honor of men. The authorities there are exceedingly courteous. One man in our party, John Keohane, inquired about a boy whose body had only recently been recovered. He was assured the boy had been re-interred and told that if he would wait a half hour they would send a man to stencil the cross, so that we could obtain a photograph. We waited and truly enough the grave was marked. When we were returning from the cemetery, we passed another where exercises were being held. We stopped and here the French had erected an immense mausoleum that covered a grave that contained the bodies of 9000 nameless

soldiers. Just beyond this point we followed the people and here was a long canopy monument. It was named the "Monument Over the Bayonet Trench." During a siege the French soldiers were marching through this trench when a huge shell exploded and as it did it threw an avalanche of dirt suddenly over the trench and buried the whole company alive. Today the bayonets on the guns of those soldiers still are "sticking up" out of the ground—hundreds of them. These bayonets are rusty, old and decayed. The bodies were never removed. It was consecrated as a separate cemetery. A rich American banker saw the spectacle and promised the French government he would erect a monument over the whole trench, but when he was returning to London from Paris by airplane, the plane fell and in the crash he was killed. However, his executors carried out his desire and today the canopy monument covers that trench, where the bayonets stick out of the ground on the shoulders of men still standing up, as a tribute to the manly bearing of men who fought for the land that gave them birth.

One could go on for a week but suffice it to say that after we left prosperous, happy, emotional, dignified France, with its opera, its Montmartre, its Folies Bergere, its celebrated domes and palaces, we motored day after day through Switzerland, beautiful Switzerland, its Alps, Interlaken, Berne and Geneva back to Calais, to London, to Bradford, to Liverpool, to Dublin, to Cork, to Galloway and back to Southampton.

A note was made that a man should not die before he sees Paris. Now, I add "and Ireland." Distant fields are always green but nowhere does the grass grow as green as in Ireland. It would take too long a time and occupy too much space to complete a description of the best of them all—the British Isles.

Earl Carroll Vanities Is Greatest Revue

Earl Carroll Vanities, America's greatest revue, with the original New York cast and production is massive

and complete and requires four cars for transportation. The company numbers 169 people, at the head of which is the one and only team of Moran and Mack ("The Two Black Crows"), premier black-face comedians; Julius Tannen, Broadway's favorite jester and "Wiscracker"; Johnny Dooley, the de luxe comedian and eccentric dancer; Dorothy Knapp, the world's most beautiful girl, and Norman Prescott, the foremost mind reader and master of concentration, and includes Brian McDonald, the lyric tenor; three noted beauties—Isabelle Mohr, the prima donna, Frances Marchant, the exquisite girl featured in the sketches; and Maxine Stone, the amazing whirlwind dancer—Cliff Crane, Charles Stone, Bebe Stanton, "Miss Wheeling," prize winner at the latest Atlantic City contest of 1927. Sixty "Vanities" beauties among whom are some of the most beautiful girls in the world, grace the Vanities with their fluffy presence and Twenty-four Foster Girls contribute remarkable new dance numbers and circus stunts on the climbing ropes and flying rings.

A smart assemblage of stellar comedians, famous beauties, artists' models and sensational innovations and novelties, this season's Vanities contains many popular song numbers and delightful melodies, such as "Who Do You Love," "Hugs and Kisses," "Alabama Stomp" and "In the Twilight."

In the search for novelties the spectacular was not overlooked by Mr. Carroll as will be seen in such gorgeous scenic effects as "The Silver Chandelier," which introduces some of the most beautiful girls in the world, grouped around and suspended from this dazzling and glittering chandelier; "Climbing the Ladder of Love," in which 74 girls climb up out of sight on a huge ladder, extending completely across the stage; "The Glass Finale," "The Mirror of Vanities," which shows "64 Visions of Vanities," this scene is constructed entirely of mosaic glass and is costumed entirely in white silk covered with ornaments made of mosaic glass, rhinestones and brilliants and is entirely original with Earl Carroll and

has never before been seen on any stage.

"The Bells of the Belfry" introduces the 24 Foster Girls in their marvelous rope climbing act from the stage to the Belfry Bells above, where they disport themselves on the ropes and flying rings in acts never before seen outside the circus.

Many comedy sketches are interspersed throughout the performance, among which are "Locomotive No. 13" by Moran and Mack, "On the Job," and "Rhubarb," by Johnny Dooley; "The Tree of Knowledge" by Julius Tannen and Norman Prescott, and "The Glowworm" by all the comedy stars.

Beauty is always dominant in the Vanities and Earl Carroll is masterful in his resource; he displays the most exquisite taste in grouping, posing and lighting. The 33 scenes of Vanities move smoothly and rapidly and surprise follows surprise so often that the audience is kept on the qui vive.

The music and lyrics are by Grace Henry and Morris Hamilton; additional song numbers by Ray Klages and Jesse Greer, dances and ensembles by David Bennett, stage settings by A.

More 8th Birthday Specials

TOBACCO SPECIALS

DILL'S — 2 for 25c

CURETTE — 2 for 25c

REVELATION — 2 for 25c

BUCKINGHAM in this, 2 for 25c

BLUE BOAR — 21c

HARMONY — 21c

117 WILL STRAUS' STREET

Opposite American Stores

Vimmera, of Paris, and executed by orchestra. Karl O. Amend. The art and technical direction is by Bernard Lohmuller, under the personal direction of Earl Carroll. The music is played by an augmented orchestra.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

To the dealer in electrical supplies, the evening newspaper is the most productive advertising medium that can be employed.

It is in the evening that the family discovers its need of better lighting facilities, more of the little conveniences that make a house a home. An advertisement which points out ways in which to make a home more attractive is wasted when it fails to reach housekeepers and home-owners at the right moment. The ideal hour for the electrical supply dealer to make his appeal is in the evening, when the family can apply to its own home the suggestions of the dealer. The dealer in electrical supplies helps the family to make its home more attractive. His advice and suggestions merit and receive careful consideration—if he offers them at the right moment.

The psychological moment for the electrical supply dealer to make his sales talk is in the evening, when the entire family has finished the day's work, when the charm of home envelops the entire family circle. It is impossible for the dealer to make personal calls upon homes in the evening, but the evening newspaper is welcomed by families always in the market for electrical merchandise.

Successful electrical supply dealers the world over realize this. That is why the evening newspaper—the HOME newspaper—is the electrical supply dealer's favored advertising medium.

The COURIER is an EVENING NEWSPAPER.

WHERE TO BUY

is sometimes a problem, but if you buy here you get
QUALITY AND PRICE
—two things you should always consider

3 Cans Campbell's Tomato Soup	25c	Fancy Sliced Peaches, can	14c
2 Cans Boris Corn	19c	Brick's Mince Meat, lb	20c
2 Cans Stringless Beans	25c	Jell-o, all flavors	10c
Fancy, Large, Fat Mackerel	20c	2 Bottles Ritter's Catsup	25c

2 Medium Cans Tomatoes

15c

89c per Dozen

Perfect Blend Coffee

35c lb

Quality Coffee and a Low Price

New English Walnuts, lb	35c	Fancy Apricots, can	17c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb	20c	2 Pkgs Kellogg's Corn Flakes	15c
6 Bars P. & G. Soap	23c	New Sour Krout, qt	10c
3 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser	25c	Campbell's Clam Chowder, can	10c

Fresh Killed Stewing Chickens 38c lb

Standing Rib Roast	32c lb	Sirloin Steak	55c lb
Fresh Ground Hamburg	25c lb	Shoulder Veal	25c lb
Round Steak	40c lb	Breast Veal	22c lb
Rump Steak	48c lb	Shoulders Lamb	32c lb

Rose's Pork Loaf	35c lb	Country Scrapple	15c lb
By the Bag	33c lb	Fresh Sausage	34c lb

PURE CITY RENDERED LARD 16c lb

John F. Wear

Bath and Buckley Streets

Phone 437

STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9 A. M. AND CLOSSES AT 5:30 P. M.

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

Lit Brothers

Market Eighth One Yellow Trading Stamp With Every 10c Purchase All Day Filbert Seventh

PHILADELPHIA

Anniversary Savings That Have
Never Been Excelled!

Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats \$38

None Made to Sell for Less Than \$60

Many Worth Fully \$70

The latest ideas from Paris—every one ultra-smart! Values this store rates among the most notable in the history of our Anniversary Sales. Stunning!—Whether straight of line or cleverly showing the fullness and flares that the season stresses.

These Superb Materials:

Venise	Newzelia	Peach-Glo	Tweed	Broadcloth
Chamoislaine	Duvmere	Velour	Velvrette	Camels Hair
Velvet	Duv-Bloom	Imported Mixtures		Arabian Fleece

Coats made to defy the most piercing wind and weather. Lined with crepe de chine.

Trimmed With These Furs:

Beaver	Jap Fox	Raccoon	Badger	Beaver Dyed Coney
			Manchurian Wolf	

Furs alone worth fully the price of the coats in many instances.

Women's sizes 36 to 46; misses' sizes 14 to 20; extra sizes 40½ to 50½.

Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR, EIGHTH STREET

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. BELL, WALNUT 6300—KEYSTONE, MAIN 4101